The News endeavors to make capital against explained the purposes for which they had as. Henry.—H. W. Wall, R. D. Caldwell, J. J. Lamb, L. D. Conway, V. B. Walker, J. D. C. Gen. HARRIS upon the statement that he "voted against the Compromise Measures of 1850," ciple of some of those measures.

Now it so happens that Gen. HARRIS voted izing these two Territories, embodying, as it ern Division. does, the principle of non-intervention by Congress in the domestic concerns of the Territories. The News should hereafter be more particular and go to the record, before it indulges nominee for Governor. We call upon it to correct the record it has made up against Gen.

It is true that Gen. HARRIS voted against the admission of California as a State into the Union, and against the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, which were ing party, last year, so hercely raved, that has ever been known in the history of our Governto pick up gold dust, and had no more right to
Scretaries—John E. Helms, of Koox; Jacon_Miller, of Hawkins; Thos. Bovens, of
landers had. Against this measure Gen. HamSummer; C. O. Faxon, of Montgomery; R. C.
and declare

declare their adherence to the distinctive principles which have formed its creed as a party
for more than half a century, and to re-assert slave trade in the District of Columbia, which principles of the Kansas legislation.

We invite the News to a more scrutinizing and correct raview of Gen. Hannis' political record. It will find that it is clear and strictly in accordance with the doctrine of a strict con-struction of the Constitution in every respect by adopted; whereupon the acting chairman mence and carry on a general system of inter-requested Major W. M. Lowry, of Greene, and nal improvements. struction of the Constitution in every respect

HON, ANDREW EWING.

Our announcement on Thursday morning, that | vited to their respective positions. by the Democratic party in the Nashville District was premature, it now seems. The telegraph reporter at Nashville, we presume, and carstood the recommendation of the State Convention of Mr. E., for that office, as tantamount to anomination, and so telegraphed to different portions of the Union. We perceive in the St. Louis papers of Thursday, a dispatch to the perceive in the St. day in May, for the purpose of making a nomi- Walker.

"Mr. McNeily, of Dickson, took the stand reported in attendance: and spoke in favor of the delegates present from this (8th) Congressional District making a momination for Congressman, and suggested the Hon. Andrew Ewing as a proper person to op. Morgan, H. H. Stephens. pose Maj. Henry, the nominee of the American ommend the delegates from this District to Henkle nominate Mr. Ewing for Congress, and the re- Hawkins .- Jake Miller. solution was unanimously adopted. It was Way hen announced that the 8th District delegates Gante.

and F. R. Rains. For Middle Tennessee-George Elliott. Wilron-John K. Howard. Shelby-George L. Holmes. Maury-W. C. Whitthorne. White-A. Dibbrell. Decatur-D. E. A. McElrath. Henry-R. B. Caldwell. Franklin-S. W. Houghto. 2 Brailley-Joseph Tucker. Hickman-J. J. Williams.

Dr. John Shelby, of Davidson, acted as President pro tem, in the absence of the ex officio Rucker, W. R. Peebles, C. A. Harris, R. W. President, Gov. Johnson, and of Vice President Bond, James Collins, W. E. White, Geo. L.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Bureau went into Committee of the furnished, all the names are omitted, Whole on the Premium List for the next Fall | Prexies .- Fifteen counties have appointed named gentlemen: Fair; and after some time spent therein, the one of the editors of the Union and American W. A. Quarles, D. S. Donelson, A. O. P. cess, was surprised to find it received with a

on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad was laid to-day, at about 3 p. m., connecting St. Louis and Cincinnati in iron bonds. The ceremonies were witnessed by many prominent gentlement from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and other cities. Every thing passed off pleasantly.

The first train from Cincinnati which left that city at seven o'clock this morning, arrived in this city at seven o'clock this morning, arrived in this city at seven o'clock this morning, arrived in this city at sight o'clock this evening have.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE Nicholson, C. M. Campbell, G. J. Pillow, J. J. On motion of A. R. Crozier, the Convention CONVENTION.

From the Nashville Evien, of Thursday 1 A preliminary meeting, preparatory to the meeting of the Convention on yesterday, as- M. Granberry, D. M. Goodlee, D. A. Dugger sembled in the Representative Hall of the State G. W. Campbell, F. A. Polk, A. Saterfield, N. Capitol on Tuesday night.

sembled. After some desultory discussion, a resolution

Atkins, C. D. Venable.

On motion of Hon. W. H. Polk, a committee and that now he is a champion of the KansasNebraska act, which contains the same prinlowing gentlemen a committee to recommend for Governor, was constituted—each county to asset its own representative. permanent officers for the Convention and reand spoke for the very measures which contain Donesson, John K. Howand and F. C. Dun- should be prepared to report. During the inthe principle of the Kansas and Nebraska act, the bills organizing the Territories of Utah M. Lowry, Jos. Lawis and R. Johnson, of Madry, addressed the convention in elequent U.S. Shoor Cyare Range and Nebraska and New Mexico. The Kansas and Nebraska the Eastern Division; J. KNOX WALKER, H. and fervid strains, eliciting frequent applause act was expressly based upon the bills organ- W. Wall and T. J. STRATTON, of the West- from their enthusiastic listeners. [We regret

Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson and John M. in baseless charges against the Democratic Barght, Esq., having been urgently solicited report: speeches, congratulatory on the favorable auspices under which they assembled, the imporby the meeting, came forward and made brief

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION PROPER.

President-Maj. Jas. H. Thomas, of Maury. which was unanimously adopted: ment. The then inhabitants of California were presidents—Josephus Lewis, of Knox; The Democracy of Tennessee in Convention continual dissention and mere adventurous "squatters," who went there D. S. Donerson, of Sumner; WM. H. Car- assembled, deem this an opportune occasion to

mittee on resolutions without debate. That the delegates vote by counties.

The report having been read was unanimous-

Mr. Ewing had been nominated for Congress

Mr. Thomas, on taking the chair, returned provements, or other State purposes; nor by the Democratic party in the Nashville Dis-

party. He proposed that the Convention re- Crockett, D. Alsbrook, D. D. Holman, P.

on the Ohio and Mississippl Railroad was laid ertson, Ed. Gillam, W. L. Putman, Jas. Puck- On motion of L. C. Waggoner.

that city at seven or clock this dorning, arrived in this city at eight o'clock this evening, having this city at eight o'clock this evening, having this city at eight o'clock this evening, having the completion of this great work on the route. Great rejoicing is manifested by gur citizens.

L. A. Wison, W. B. Cook, R. Dorhety.

Many — W. H. Polk, W. V. Thompson. A. Vestal, S. Skilly, A. S. Goodwin, J. O. Griffith, but more in his purse."

On motion of J. J. Williams,

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in each of the Democration be published in each of the Democratic newspapers of this State.

The Statue of Joseph Warren will be completed by the first of June. It is to be placed on Bunker Hill.

New Post Office.—Whitesbury, Jefferson to the trade by placed on Bunker Hill.

McDaniel, G. A. Pope, J. B. Stephenson, A. J. Terry, T. J. Crosby, J. H. Thomas, J. J. Thomas, W. S. Bassford, E. Kirby, F. C. Dunnington, B. R. Stephenson, W. E. Hardison, J.

H. Thomas, J. C. Rye. Smith.-V. H. Allen, Dr. Bradley, Jno. Tur. Cn motion of Hon. WM. H. Polk, Col. Jake ner, Dr. Hullum, David Hance, D. Burford, MILLER was called to the chair, who briefly Jas. Noliner.

port rules for its government, viz: Gen. D. S. Dickson, took a recess until the committees tains the latest news from Central America, that other engagements during these proceed-

candidate for Governor, made the following

"The committee after consultation unani-

with an outburst of enthusiasm and applause, 15th of April. and unanimously adopted. parts of what is known as the "Compromise Hall in the Capitol, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday, Measures." But the News will scarcely assert and was called to order by Col. Jake Miller, of high and deserved compliment both to General although there is a great discrepancy between

California as a State was one of the most genliminary meeting, made the following report, his friends, a warm and hearty support of

A proposition was made in the Senate some uine filustrations of the doctrine of "Squatter which was adopted:

Sovereignty," against which the Know-Noth
The committee appointed to select perma
The report of the committee on resolutions to the Isthmus, but it met with considerable opposition. It was urged that not a sufficient

mrs voted, as also against the abolition of the Russ, of Haywood, and H. Tilman, of Shelby. | 1. That the Federal Government is one of That the rules of the House of Representa- limited power, derived solely from the Consti- ernment will amount to a protest against the tives, so far as they are applicable, be adopted tution; and the grants of power made therein proceedings of the United States, and the Grathe News will not contend was contrary to the as the rules for the government of this Con- ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the government; and powerful nation than their own. That all resolutions be referred to the com- that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers.

States, contracted for local and internal im-

tion, and delegates to the Congressional Convention, we find in the Banner, of Thursday, from which it will be seen that a Convention which it will be seen that a Convention which it will be held at Clarkwills on the state Convention of John K. Howard, Esq., of Williams, the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most of Government to enforce and practice the most of four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect and glanced timidly toward his "ma."

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The youth blushed, from his chin to his ears, four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect and glanced timidly toward his "ma."

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Do motion of John K. Howard, Esq., of Williams, the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most rigid economy in conclucting our public affairs, four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your and that no more revenue ought to be raised by the control of the College and Anderson, with three or four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your four hundred men, are endeavoing to effect a degree the reflection and confirmation of your four hundred men, are endeavoing to the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of t will be held at Clarksville, on the second Mon- W. A. Quarles, Aifred Gordon and J. Knox penses of the Government, and for the gradual,

East Tennessee-Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey, Geo. her.

adjourne Lainz die JAS. H. THOMAS, Pres't.

JOSEPHUS LEWIS, of Knox, D. S. DONELSON, of Sumner, Vice Pres'ts. W. H. CABROLL of Shelby, JOHN E. HELMS, of Knox, JACOB MILLER, of Hawkins, THOS. BOYERS, of Sumner, Secries. C. O. FAXON, of Montgomery, R. C. Russ, of Haywood,

H. TILMAN, of Shelby, Latest from Central America-Walker's Victories Confirmed

The following private letter, addressed to the editor, by an officer on board the U. S. sloop-The Convention, on motion of Dr. Moody, of of-war, and Cyane received by the Isabel, conand will be read with interest:

U. S. SLOOP OVANE HARBOR OF ASPINWALL, ? New Grahada, April 4th, 1857. MY DEAR SIR: You are aware that our comern Division.

A large number of the delegates to the Convention reported themselves to the Secretary of The convention having been called to order, the Hon. H. M. Watterson, from the committee determined what course he should pursue before appointed to recommend a suitable person as the arrival of Mr. Morse, and the propositions of the latter were rejected without the least

So far from any concession or indemnification sider it a subject for congratulation that more tance of the approaching Convention, and the The report of the committee was received lives and property were not sacrificed on the

Doubtless the statement made by the English Dr. C. K. Winston, chairman of the State and French Consuls in Panama, relative to the that these acts were contrary in spirit to the Hawkins.

Harris, the nominee, and to Hon. Andrew Ew. Statements made by those gentlemen on the 16th ing, who had also been mentioned in connection of April, 1856, and those which have appeared days since, that a military force should be sent

> it would, in all probability, prove a source of continual dissention and difficulty between the The citizens of Carthagena, and many of the inhabitants in the interior, think it a hardship

that the sins of the people of Panama should be visited upon them. It is presumed that the defence of this govnadians will rely upon the protection of a more

Bombast, or what they term diplomacy, is their most powerful weapon, and one of which 2. That the Constitution does not confer upon they boast; but on this occasion it will fall the General Government the power to com- short of the mark. Nearly one year has elapsed since our citizens were butchered-we have patiently waited for redress, and have Gen. D. S. Donelson, of Summer, to wait upon 3. That the Constitution does not confer au. asked that the perpetrators of that outrage be Mr. Thomas and conduct him to the chair. thority upon the Federal Government, directly punished. It is a well known fact, that not The Vice Presidents and Secretaries were in- or indirectly, to assume the debts of the several one man has ever been arrested, and our demands for indemnification have been insolently

rejected. The arrival of Mr. Morse is expected on the

President Jackson, that the public lands should cease to be looked to as a source of revenue of plunder, and dedicated to the encouragement of a hard. The United States ships Independence and benefit of the Shuffy population, and the benefit of the Shuffy population, and the land a small quantity of provisions from California.

The United States ships Independence and the shocked victim by the arm, said: "Now, young above done it. You lustrated by his "holy conversion coupled with are not fit to be in civilized society. Come are not fit to be in civilized "After the adjournment of the Convention, the delegates from this Congressional District Hamilton.—J. G. Bynum, H. G. Wilson, Ho. benefit of the Snuffly population, and the state of the sunion of the Snuffly population, and the state of the sunion of the

"I would," he said, with a significant look,

THE POOR MAN'S DAY.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOTT. Sabbath holy Still then art a welcome day;
When then comest, earth and ocean,
Shade and brightness, rest and motion,
Help the poor man's heart to pray. Sun-waked forest;
Bird that soarest
Still thou art a welcome day;
When thou comest, earth and cocan,
Shade and brightness, rest and motion,
Help the poor man's heart to pray.

Sun-waked forest!
Bird that sourest
O'er the mute impurpled moor!
Theste's aing that it cam-like flows!
Wind that o'er dew-drop goes!
Welcome how the woe worn poor! Little river
Touns forever!
Cloud, sold-bright with thankful glos,
Happy woodbine gladly weeping!
Goat within the wild rose keeping!
O that they were hiest as ye!

Sabbath holy For the lowly!

Paint with flowers thy glittering so;

For affliction's sons and daughters,

Bid thy mountains, woods and waters,

Pray to God, the poor man's God. Pale young mother! Gasping brother?
Sister toiling in despair?
Grief-bowed sire, that life-long dig-st?
White-lipped child that sie ping signest?
Come and drink the light and air.

Still God liveth Still He giveth What no law can take away; And the Sabha'h bringing gladness Unto hearts of weary sadness, Still art thou "The Poor Man's Day." MORAL AND RELIGIOUS. - NO GOD.

4th Psalm of David: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." " No God ! No God !" The simplest flower That on the wild is found, Shrinks as it drinks its cup of dew,

The following verses by Mrs. Lydia H. Si-

Strings as it drinks its cap of dew, And trembles at the sound; "No God!! "-astobishing Echa cries From out her cavern bear, And every wandering bird that files, Reproves the Atheist lore. The selemn forest lifts its head The Almighty to proclaim, se brooklet on its crystal urn Both leap to grave his name.

How swells the deep and veng ful ses, Along his billowy track, The rod Vesuvius opes his mouth To huri the falsehood back. The paim tres with its princely crest, The escoa's leafy shades, The bread-fruit bending to its load, In yon far islard glades;
In yon far islard glades;
The winged seeds that, borne by winds,
The rowing sparrows feed,
The melou on the desert sands,
Confute the scorner's creed.

'No God ! " With indignation high The feavent Sun is stiry'd,
And the pale Moon turns paler still,
At such an impless word.
And from their burning thrones, the Stars Look down with angry eye,

That thus a worm of dust should mack Eternal Majesty. THE FIRESIDE.

Cocke.—Robt. Johnson.
Bradley.—G. Tucker, W. McClelland.
Polk.—J. F. Hanner, W. C. Ryder.
Deatwr.—D. E. A. McElrath.
Deatwr.—D. E THE BETTER LAND.

Cockrell.

Reports from the Financial and other Committees were received and referred.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Howardy, Jackson and Whitthorne, was appointed to consider and report if the Bureau than the properties of agentleman to celiver.

The Bureau then adjourned the Mills of Cockrell.

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Wett Tensessee—J. Knox Walker, P. B.

Watter Hander's Glean device of some there of some the personal time the sea of social nitimates, to become les Our relatives in eternity outnumber our rela- ments; but what shall we say of the man who

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The Play Actor's Excuse.

One evening, when Pizarro was announced as the play, there was a considerable delay in commencing, in consequence of one of the per-formers being absent; the audience became impatient, when John Kemble (Rolla) came forward, and delivered himself to this effect : " Ladies and gentlemen, at the request of the principal performers in the play of this evening, I am to inform you that the person absent ing. I am to inform you that the person absent is Mr. Zmery." The house received this explanation without any disapprobation or otherwise, (Emery at this period, although a very pathetic actor had not arrived at the summit of excellence, and on this evening the part of the school of the summit of excellence, and on this evening the part of the summit of excellence, and on this evening the part of the spin-date. excellence, and on this evening the part of the sentinel was given to him.) Scarcely had Mr. Kemble quitted the stage, when, dressed in a great coat, dirty boots, and a face red with haste, and wet with perspiration, on rushed the great coat, and wet with perspiration, on rushed the great coat, and culprit. Emery stayed some moments before the audience, apparently much agitated, and at length delivered himself to this effect: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the first time I have ever had to appear before you as an apologist.

Sould be Boctor, without provocation, expressed himself rather too freely about my qua iffication as such. I here the audience, apparently much agitated, and at length delivered himself to this effect: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the first time I have level and to appear before you as an apologist.

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of the house. The play proceeded without inenough!" was re-echoed from all parts of the house. Emery was completely overpowered; terruption; but it appeared Emery had not forgotten his obligation to Kemble, for in that scene, before the prison scene, in which Rolla urney, were suggested by the words in the trics to corrupt the sentinel by money, the fol-

got three now. . it continued so long, that the entire effect of spin-diwaw2t this scene was lost; and Mr. Kemble, after waiting some time in awkward confusion, terminated it by abruptly rushing into the prison.

SELLING A GREENHORN.—The Philadelphia (ERMAN anchor, for sale by Sunday Dispatch must stand god-father to the following "good 'un : " There is an original sort of genius up town, A spin who is continually getting other folks into trouble, merely for the sake, we suppose, of The FERNOH Swiss and English Trimmings, Band
The Embruideries, for sale in extensive variety, b making himself generally unpopular.

aforesaid genius went to a party-a little reunion, as his wife termed it-one evening last week. Among the "great invited" was a solemn, sober-faced youth, whose "bringing-up" Complete assertment including the new styles, just received and for sale by week. Among the "great invited" was a solhad been of the most orthodox character. Therefore, his facial attributes were of the mildest kind, and unused to the contortions of laughter, or any expression other than usually attributed to the countenance of a chief mourner at a funeral. Genius Dobbin fixed his ma-Icvolent eye upon the youth, and determined to

Howard, W. C. Whithorne, J. J. Williams, was a few of the Government, and for the gradual, but certain extinction of the public debt.

On motion of F. C. Dunnington, the counties were called and the following delegates to instribute the proceeds of the sales of the bubble lands among the several States, as an attempt to revive an obsolete and unconstitution massure long since condemned by the bubble lands among the several States, as a Roberton,—T. B. Mathews, T. Fort, M. D. Grockett, D. Alsbrook, D. D. Holman, P. Henkle wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the wishom of the policy proposed and additional content of the policy of the certain extinction of the policy of the gentle content of

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which there were mutual considerations be-tween the parties—an exchange of endorse-

Now, would not the Count have valued that hundred feet, and two streams each one hun-

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While.—W. P. Goodbear, Dr. A. Johnson, J.
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Daridson,—A large delegation was present from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and severally from Davidson, and severally from Davidson, and severally from Davidson, and as a complete list was not from Davidson, and severally from Chickering and the payment is especially worthing forth, holy, beautiful and happy—our fellow—most likely you will, it will be at a time when the time of the payment is especially worthing forth, holy, beautiful and happy—our fellow—most likely you will, it will be at a time when the payment is especially worthing forth, holy, beautiful and happy—our fellow—most likely you wi

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ALSO, Home and Lot on the north side of Brain street, ALSO, Home and Lat on the north side of Brasileing the first west of Second Bayon, and formerly award by J. H. Bain, Esq. The Lot is 103 feet from 1 : 653 deep. Terms one-fourth cash; balance in 1 and 2 ; ars.

P. S.—Other property will be added to the list.

G. B. LOUKE,

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